

To The Honey-Suckle

Wafted afloat on the Spring-time air,
Month of May when your flowers come,
Fragrance so sweet, and your blooms so fair,
Trellised your vines on some old farm home.

Cov'ring a bower, or a rock, or nook;
Scenting the air on some lonely road;
Out from your leaves how your flowers look
To a wand'ring man with his traveler's load.

Lover and maid know your perfumed breath:
Pure is the love that they pledge to each;
Arch of your leaves that they sit beneath,
Caught in the mood that your flowers teach.

Perfumed the air where the roaming bees
Find your sweet flowers whence the honey comes:
Thence far away in the woodland trees,
Storing it safe in their winter homes.

Secrets you hold that I cannot know:
Ever my life be as fair and true.
God of the flowers that has made you so
Would that the world were as pure as you!

—B. FRANKLIN HUNTER.

MEN AND BOYS WON ON SUNDAY; CONTEST TIED

Women and Girls Lost At First Christian Bible School By 1,000 Points

Winning on Sunday by more than 1,000 points, the men and boys tied up the First Christian Bible School contest, and the result will not be known until next Sunday.

The women and girls claim that had it not been a rainy day that they would have won easily on Sunday, but the men and boys declare that they would have carried the day regardless of the weather.

The contest has now run for four Sundays and each side has won on two Sundays. This makes a tie, two and two. Next Sunday will tell the tale, and both

sides are working hard to win out. Visitors, new scholars, bibles, offering, everything counts and the side that does the most work will win.

WHAT HAPPENED TO JIM

Years ago on one of the big dailies was a copy reader named Jim, who was fast going to pieces through the flowing bowl. Several visits to the hospital had failed to cure him, and his friends had about given up in despair.

One night as he sat at his desk one of the office boys brought in a stray weebegone dog he had picked up in the street, and it at once suggested an idea to a member of the staff, who passed the word along.

The dog was placed on a desk near Jim, who finally looked up from his work and said: "Hello! Where did that dog come from?"

The rest of the men in the room looked at him in blank amazement.

"I say," he shouted, "where did that dog come from?"

There was no answer. But the members of the staff began to talk among themselves in tones just loud enough for Jim to catch.

"Poor Jim," said one; "he thinks he sees a dog."

"It will be green monkeys next," remarked another.

"And then he will pass into the snake stage," put in another. "Poor fellow; it's an awful sad end."

Jim turned white as he caught the drift of the conversation, and then he gave a loud laugh. "Ha-ha, boys," he shouted. "I was just fooling you. I don't see any dog either."—Editor and Publisher.

MEXICO AND OUR DUTY TO HUMANITY

Raids on the border, Carranza's open antagonism, the rush of American troops to the frontier—have proved the seriousness of the Mexican situation.

Now the future is even easier to foresee. Concentration of troops on one side—hate on the other; there can be but one outcome.

A war with Mexico will give us northern Mexico—the region included by a line drawn from Tampico to the foot of Lower California, with its incomparable Magdalena Bay, converted into a base for the United States, instead of being a menace, should some other power decide to strike us from that quarter.

But no American can fight for gain; instead of making a conquest of northern Mexico, the

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OVER 10,000 PAIRS OF SHOES MENDED YEARLY

Henry County People Take 119,997,000,000 Steps Each Year, Estimate

Around 10,000 pairs of shoes are mended in Paris every year, according to E. H. Minor, who conducts the only shoe repair shop in this city. Mr. Minor says that he works on about thirty pairs of shoes every day. This includes all shoes coming into his shop for repairs.

In addition to the shoes repaired by Mr. Minor many people, especially in the rural districts, do their own repair work and there is a shoe shop at Cottage Grove, which is run by R. N. McFarland. Mr. McFarland also has a large amount of business.

The Parisian's office boy says it takes 11,999,000 steps to wear out a pair of shoes. If this is correct and 10,000 pairs of shoes are worn out every year in Henry county, then 119,990,000,000 steps are taken in Henry county every year.

United States would follow its immemorial custom and make ample reimbursement to Mexico for the loss of a territory over which, as a matter of fact, the central government has no control whatever, either as regards other nations, or itself.

With the money he would receive for this territory, Carranza could put his own government on a sound basis, and save his people further agony. The United States is strong enough to pacify northern Mexico, and this is the only means of protecting American citizens from murder.—Ocean Springs News.

FUTURE OF NEWSPAPERS

Speaking before the students in journalism at New York University, Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, in part said:

"The future of the newspaper as an engine of popular instruction and usefulness is full of promise.

"In every school throughout the country children will be taught that it is the best exponent of modern history, and thereby editors will have cast upon them a responsibility the gravity of which they will not be slow to appreciate. No man of decent impulse sets out to undermine the intellect, to misdirect the dawning intellect, to turn the child's thoughts in wrong directions.

"The educational effect of newspapers will be changed, multiplied million-fold when every boy and girl will study some newspaper in company with the grammar, the arithmetic, and the standard reader.

"Thus the intelligence of newspapers and readers will undergo mutual reflection, the light disseminated by the newspaper illuminating the intellect of the rising generation, and the hopes and aspirations of the future supports of our republic voiced in the great journals of the day."—Jackson (Miss) Issue.

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